

NEW YEAR'S RACES ARE BETTER THAN LAST WEEK'S MEET

They Were Not An Unqualified Success, But Polo Association Cannot Be Blamed

MILE EVENT FIZZLED BY START OF THE GO

Two Horses Left At The Post and Dissatisfaction Is Expressed By Crowd

New Year's races drew out a fair crowd yesterday afternoon to the Polo Park track of the Hawaiian Polo & Racing Association when the final card of the two-day year-end meet was pulled off.

It cannot be said that the meet was an unqualified success, for it was not, but on the whole the races were probably the best that could be pulled off in Honolulu when everything is taken into consideration.

As in the Christmas Day events, one of the redeeming features yesterday was the rapid fire manner in which the races were run, no time whatever being lost on the score and the whole card being well over early enough to satisfy the most fastidious.

The day was a perfect one, the track could not have been in better condition, the crowd was jolly and good-natured and with but one exception, the races were fair.

The disappointment of the afternoon was what had been regarded as the feature number—the mile event in which Umqupa, Florence Roberts and Mary Jay were to fight it out for track supremacy.

Umqupa's Good Behavior

The barrier start left shy of being what it was cracked up to be in this event. Umqupa never behaved better in his life at starting than he did yesterday and he certainly was a revelation to his many friends and admirers, for Umqupa has had generally the reputation of being one of the meanest and most stubborn pieces of horseflesh to get going.

Yesterday afternoon, however, he was as gentle and docile as a lamb and stood at attention with his nose rubbing the tape of the barrier. His muscles quivered, however, and his eye told that he knew well why he was there.

There was trouble from the beginning in the many attempts to start this race. Florence Roberts behaved very badly and Mary Jay took a deep-seated notion to be stubborn. Once Florence carried away the tape and Carroll had a big man's job to stop her, which he did finally at the first post.

When the starter at last gave the word Umqupa was off like a shot but Florence Roberts and Mary Jay were held and turned back, only to be swung around once again. When they did go Umqupa was a considerable number of lengths in the lead.

Main Event a Fiasco

The judges decided that it was a race and the rules certainly sustain them, but the public was far from satisfied and hooting was general. This race was a frightful fiasco and left a rather unpleasant taste in the mouths of the followers of the turf.

As a result of the fiasco, it was announced last night that the three horses will probably race in a special number next Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Macfarlane, owner of Florence Roberts, and Angus McPhee, owner of Mary Jay, were quite willing yesterday that the race should be decided no race, but apparently Louis Warren, owner of Umqupa did not agree.

The trotting and pacing race between Tom Hollinger's Welcome Boy and Mrs. Swany's Zorene could have been better, but as Welcome Boy had been conceded a winner long before the race came off there was hardly any disappointment.

The other events were good and would do honor to any meet anywhere. The mile event, particularly, was a drawing card. They were all fiery "steeds" and were ridden by equally as fiery gentlemen riders, the flower of Honolulu's society jockeys. The event was productive of more than one pleasurable thrill.

Charles Hite Kept Going

After passing the quarter John S. Grace was floated in the eye with ball of good Walakali soil. He noticed, however, that it came from the rear battery of Charles M. Hite's eatery. Grace let out a bellow, "whoa!" and Hite's mule stopped. Charles Hite, however, kept going and was only stopped by the ground hitting him. The "steed" made a sudden right-about-face turn and raced back whence he had come. Hite returned the same way, but he walked.

Charlie Lucas, Jr., did really seem to have finished first, but the judges only saw Harold Dillingham and the latter was awarded the decision. Harold Dillingham was on Christmas Day and with Dusty Roads yesterday, was awarded two sport pins, which he will add to his other college trophies. Mrs. Alice K. Macfarlane won the cup for two-year-olds and if miles mean anything, she was certainly satisfied.

Proud of His Mule

D. Paul R. Isenberg, owner of the Duchess of Wailalea and Dusty Roads, the year's speediest racing mule, was awarded two cups. He was not present to receive them but they will somehow find their way to him. Mrs. Macfarlane was awarded a second prize, a cup for entering the winner in the three-cornered event for race horses ridden by gentlemen jockeys.

Honolulu owes a debt of gratitude to the officers and members of the Hawaiian Polo & Racing Association for their efforts in presenting the city with the recent two-day turf meet. Considering all the difficulties which the times placed in their way they have succeeded well enough. It was only for the purpose of keeping the money game alive here that the meet was planned and there was no thought of financial reimbursement.

The officials of the meet also came in for public thanks. They did their work satisfactorily. These officials, who acted yesterday were: Albert Horner, H. M. von Holt and N. N. Wodehouse, judges; S. S. Paxson and R. S. Dnechalsky, starters; George H. Angus and John S. Grace, clerks of the course; Ben Clark and Ulanai Lemon, assistant clerks; C. Brown, E. L. Schwarzenberg and James Laird, clerks of the scales; Capt. Harry E. Murray, announcer; Dr. W. M. Monarrat and Doctor Case, U. S. A., veterinarians; Dr. C. B. Cooper, surgeon, and H. B. Giffard, Lester Petrie and George I. Brown, timers.

At quarter-past two o'clock Tom Hollinger's Welcome Boy and Mrs. J. M. Swany's Zorene were started in the mile event. Gibson was driving Welcome Boy and Bonnie Judd the Swany mare. Zorene had the pole but they were unable to get off to a good start for sometime. They got away to a good start on the third attempt, Welcome Boy leading by a length at the eighth.

Zorene closed the gap considerably, but at the half she was still a length behind at the half Zorene spurred at the five-eighths but was unable to keep the pace. Welcome Boy pulling steadily away at the stretch, winning by five lengths. Time first heat 2:17 4-5.

Capt. Harry Murray substituted as acceptably as announcer for Elmer L. Schwarzenberg, who acted as official megaphone man for the Christmas events. Due to some hitch the Christmas race was not in readiness for the first race of the day and the entire seventh race of last Tuesday had not been carried.

At two thirty-five the mounts for the four furlong named race appeared before the judges. Terment, the Montgomery stud, owned by Charles Lucas, Jr., was scratched. He has been lame for a number of weeks, his shins having been backed early in the training season. Charlie Tyler was up on Mrs. Chas. Lucas's Mary Louise; Johnny Carroll on Mrs. Walter Macfarlane's Lahonaton Water and Henry Donovans on Yoshida's Golden Spray.

Lahonaton Water, off to a good start, took the lead with Golden Spray second. Mary Louise, off to a bad start, did not get into her stride until after the first quarter. She gained steadily over Lahonaton Water and the two hit the stretch neck and neck. Mary Louise plainly outclassed the Macfarlane entry and pulled away, winning by four lengths. Golden Spray was a poor third. Time 0:50:50.

Zorene and Welcome Boy lined up for the second heat at three forty. The start was poor but they were sent on their way. Welcome Boy a length in the lead. The Hollinger horse gained another length at the quarter, which he maintained to the half when he commenced opening the distance steadily. This remained unchanged at the three-quarters and it was apparent at the stretch that Welcome Boy would win handily. Zorene was plainly outclassed and the old Island favorite won the heat and race in 2:24 1-5.

Society Event a Hummer

The society event of the day was the one-mile mule race for gentlemen jockeys, the nine entries lining up at the barrier at three o'clock. They got away to a standing start and excitement was keener than at any other time of the afternoon. One mule started his rider and started back for the judge's stand evidently bent on being first home regardless of direction.

NEW ZEALAND HAS RAISED NOGELOAN

America Must Double Liberty Loans Before Same Proportion To Population Is Reached

Not until the total war loans in the United States reach the staggering sum of twelve and a half billions will the great record that New Zealand has made be equalled, for with its population of a little over 1,000,000 the war loans that have been made amount to \$225 per individual in the nation, a total of \$125,000,000, and further loans are in prospect.

How New Zealand has poured out blood and treasure without stint in the war, was told by A. E. Kermet, head of Messrs. A. E. Kermet, Ltd., of Wellington, who is in Honolulu on his way home after a trip to California. New Zealand's first war loan was for \$50,000,000, and this was followed by a second for \$75,000,000. Another big loan is made next spring.

There are monthly slackers in New Zealand, Mr. Kermet remarked, who, if German influences were felt when the loans were issued. He stated that a measure taken by the legislature there was one that might be of value to the United States. Under the law in question those, whether persons or corporations, who fail to take their full share of the national war loans are reached through the income tax. When ever the authorities deem that a person has not subscribed his full share of the war loans, that person's income tax immediately is troubled, and the income tax as it stands is still.

The New Zealand income tax, like that provided for in our war revenue act, is based on a graduated scale, but it is more drastic and goes both lower and higher than the American law. No distinction is made in the New Zealand law between married and single persons. The lowest income tax is \$1500, and with this an exemption of \$250 additional is allowed if the additional amount covers life insurance.

The tax on the lowest income taxed is seven and a half percent, and this amount rapidly for larger incomes. All incomes of \$30,000 and over pay \$150 in each \$5, which amounts to something like thirty-three and a third percent.

Poverty Unknown

Poverty is wholly unknown in New Zealand, the visitor declared, and while the wealth of the country in the aggregate is great, it is more evenly distributed than in any other country. He said that New Zealand in proportion to population is the wealthiest nation on the globe, but he said there were no great fortunes.

"The New Zealand boys at the front and the people at home are doing their share at the war," the visitor said, "and that the best jockey had the advantage, and the battle of wits was as interesting as any of the previous events."

Florence Tears Tape Away

Carroll wheeled on Florence Roberts for the break but was called back. Umqupa and Florence were ready to go and both went off. The barrier tape was torn away by Florence Roberts and in some way became entangled with her blinders. Carroll regained control of her and returned to barrier in due time.

They again took their positions. They did finally start, if it could properly be termed as such. Umqupa was away four lengths in the lead with Mary Jay an equal distance behind Florence Roberts. The Macfarlane mare was taken unaware and did not begin to run until the eighth, when she gained steadily over Umqupa, "miles" in the lead. The race would have been closely contested, for when the wire was crossed by Umqupa, Mary Jay and Florence Roberts were about in the same position as when they started. The handicapper was too great, and the riders, knowing they had no chance, would not abuse their mounts. Umqupa won in the slow time of 1:44 2-5.

Good Hoots As It Disappeared

The crowd hooted and expressed disappointment in other ways. Yet, by every known racing rule the race was genuine. The barrier was released and it was up to the jockeys to get away as best they could.

The starter may have been too hasty in releasing the spring, but the fiasco can hardly be attributed to any favoritism on his part.

Dnechalsky, who has worked on the track at Kapiolani Park for a number of years, started every event Christmas Day in a fairly satisfactory manner. His integrity is unquestioned, and as in any other contest, the decision of the judges should stand. Blame for the poor start should be attached to no one person, and it should be looked upon as merely one of those unfortunate breaks which are bound to creep in at the most unexpected times.

Match Race Probable That a match race for these same horses will be arranged for some time next week. Both Mrs. Macfarlane and Angus McPhee have expressed their desire to hold a mile match race and all that is now needed is the sanction of Louis Warren, owner of Umqupa. The date for this event will be announced in "The Advertiser" within the next few days.

Entries for the half mile, free-for-all, gentlemen riders took their positions at the barrier at four-thirty. Harold Dillingham was up on Lahonaton Water, Cornell Franklin on Golden Spray and Charles Lucas, Jr., on Rosella.

They got away to a pretty start, bumping to the head of the stretch. Harold Dillingham on Lahonaton Water took the lead here and won handily by half a length. Rosella, ridden by Charles Lucas, Jr., was second. Time, 51 1-5.

DO YOU COUGH?

Don't overstrain the fine membrane of your throat in trying to dislodge the phlegm. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will accomplish this for you, and cure the cold that is causing it. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii—Advertisement.

NEW ZEALAND HAS RAISED NOGELOAN

America Must Double Liberty Loans Before Same Proportion To Population Is Reached

Not until the total war loans in the United States reach the staggering sum of twelve and a half billions will the great record that New Zealand has made be equalled, for with its population of a little over 1,000,000 the war loans that have been made amount to \$225 per individual in the nation, a total of \$125,000,000, and further loans are in prospect.

How New Zealand has poured out blood and treasure without stint in the war, was told by A. E. Kermet, head of Messrs. A. E. Kermet, Ltd., of Wellington, who is in Honolulu on his way home after a trip to California. New Zealand's first war loan was for \$50,000,000, and this was followed by a second for \$75,000,000. Another big loan is made next spring.

There are monthly slackers in New Zealand, Mr. Kermet remarked, who, if German influences were felt when the loans were issued. He stated that a measure taken by the legislature there was one that might be of value to the United States. Under the law in question those, whether persons or corporations, who fail to take their full share of the national war loans are reached through the income tax. When ever the authorities deem that a person has not subscribed his full share of the war loans, that person's income tax immediately is troubled, and the income tax as it stands is still.

The New Zealand income tax, like that provided for in our war revenue act, is based on a graduated scale, but it is more drastic and goes both lower and higher than the American law. No distinction is made in the New Zealand law between married and single persons. The lowest income tax is \$1500, and with this an exemption of \$250 additional is allowed if the additional amount covers life insurance.

The tax on the lowest income taxed is seven and a half percent, and this amount rapidly for larger incomes. All incomes of \$30,000 and over pay \$150 in each \$5, which amounts to something like thirty-three and a third percent.

Poverty Unknown

Poverty is wholly unknown in New Zealand, the visitor declared, and while the wealth of the country in the aggregate is great, it is more evenly distributed than in any other country. He said that New Zealand in proportion to population is the wealthiest nation on the globe, but he said there were no great fortunes.

"The New Zealand boys at the front and the people at home are doing their share at the war," the visitor said, "and that the best jockey had the advantage, and the battle of wits was as interesting as any of the previous events."

Florence Tears Tape Away

Carroll wheeled on Florence Roberts for the break but was called back. Umqupa and Florence were ready to go and both went off. The barrier tape was torn away by Florence Roberts and in some way became entangled with her blinders. Carroll regained control of her and returned to barrier in due time.

They again took their positions. They did finally start, if it could properly be termed as such. Umqupa was away four lengths in the lead with Mary Jay an equal distance behind Florence Roberts. The Macfarlane mare was taken unaware and did not begin to run until the eighth, when she gained steadily over Umqupa, "miles" in the lead. The race would have been closely contested, for when the wire was crossed by Umqupa, Mary Jay and Florence Roberts were about in the same position as when they started. The handicapper was too great, and the riders, knowing they had no chance, would not abuse their mounts. Umqupa won in the slow time of 1:44 2-5.

Good Hoots As It Disappeared

The crowd hooted and expressed disappointment in other ways. Yet, by every known racing rule the race was genuine. The barrier was released and it was up to the jockeys to get away as best they could.

The starter may have been too hasty in releasing the spring, but the fiasco can hardly be attributed to any favoritism on his part.

Dnechalsky, who has worked on the track at Kapiolani Park for a number of years, started every event Christmas Day in a fairly satisfactory manner. His integrity is unquestioned, and as in any other contest, the decision of the judges should stand. Blame for the poor start should be attached to no one person, and it should be looked upon as merely one of those unfortunate breaks which are bound to creep in at the most unexpected times.

Match Race Probable That a match race for these same horses will be arranged for some time next week. Both Mrs. Macfarlane and Angus McPhee have expressed their desire to hold a mile match race and all that is now needed is the sanction of Louis Warren, owner of Umqupa. The date for this event will be announced in "The Advertiser" within the next few days.

Entries for the half mile, free-for-all, gentlemen riders took their positions at the barrier at four-thirty. Harold Dillingham was up on Lahonaton Water, Cornell Franklin on Golden Spray and Charles Lucas, Jr., on Rosella.

They got away to a pretty start, bumping to the head of the stretch. Harold Dillingham on Lahonaton Water took the lead here and won handily by half a length. Rosella, ridden by Charles Lucas, Jr., was second. Time, 51 1-5.

DO YOU COUGH?

Don't overstrain the fine membrane of your throat in trying to dislodge the phlegm. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will accomplish this for you, and cure the cold that is causing it. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii—Advertisement.

America May Benefit In War Tasks By Australia's Mistakes

Visitor From Antipodes Sees Serious Difficulties To Be Overcome In This Country, But Believes They Can Be Surmounted

America may benefit by mistakes that have been made in Australia in dealing with labor and in meeting war problems, according to the view expressed by W. L. Williams, who is manager of a sugar plant at Victoria and who is now at the Courtland Hotel here on his way home after a trip to the States.

Mr. Williams commented on a recent editorial which appeared in The Advertiser dealing with the defeat of conscription and the overthrow of the government of Premier Hughes.

"Australia at heart is thoroughly loyal, anxious to encourage true democracy," he declared, "and therefore keen to be more closely associated with the great American democracy and this is my excuse for expressing an opinion on the conscription issue."

"After four months in America I am just returning to Australia without any details of the recent conscription defeat and cannot closely discuss the situation. I am grieved that the results call for explanation, but am confident that Australia will soon rise superior to her difficulties and do the right thing in this great war for righteousness, liberty and democracy."

Many Experiments

"Australia is so democratic on principle that she has tried out experiments in favor of the working classes that no other country dared attempt. We desire that every man and woman shall have full liberty to secure just rights and good living conditions unimpeded by the introduction of colored races, and that we have even gone so far as to experiment with a woman's political power, but unfortunately experience has proved that the capitalist has no exclusive monopoly of selfishness, and under the labor bosses the unions recently showed themselves so selfish as to disloyally hold up Australia for a term, forgetting that capital and labor must work hand in hand for the nation's and the individual's welfare."

Hun Quick To Act

"The Hun was quick to see that he might reap internal trouble by playing upon the selfishness and credulity of the labor unions and so he used them, the Sinn Feiner's and the I. W. W.'s to wreck conscription."

"Our prime minister is a great politician, and a great democrat but his statesmanship may have been better. He had a great task and a wonderful opportunity when he returned from Great Britain to declare that the seriousness of the war demanded conscription and must forthwith be put into effect. He democratically appealed to the people, but no matter how enlightened a people may be some individual must be appointed by them to steer the ship, and when the rocks are so numerous and dangerous."

"The people may choose, but one hand and mind must control the steering and our prime minister probably should have assumed that responsibility. Furthermore it is folly to expect mothers and others to vote away their sons and friends freely, while selfishness and Hun influenced laborers oppose conscription to the utmost."

Has Hopeful View

"We have some statesmen in Australia who will yet assert themselves because the true Australian is determined that the difficulties and mistakes shall be surmounted, and the principles of true democracy upheld in order that everybody shall enjoy a fair deal and good homes, which after all is the purpose of this great war."

"My recent trip through America convinced me that America will be something of our experience and be compelled to fight as hard battles internally as at the front, because the leaven of German world-power cunning is strong, and the undercurrent of their poisonous doctrines will probably express itself most effectively through industrial channels."

"Australia faces a big task and will undoubtedly successfully overcome her internal and external difficulties but not without much keen sacrifice, and if Australia's honest mistakes help to make her and others alert, then our democratic experiments may not have been in vain."

"America will have to face a lot of difficulties by the time her war strength reaches that of Australia on a percentage basis, and we realize that all democratic nations must place no limit on the sacrifice necessary to win liberty and justice."

"I merely affirm that Australia's intentions are good no matter what mistakes have been made—the tree of democracy may need some careful pruning but will eventually bear good fruit."

JAPAN NEGOTIATING BIG LOAN TO CHINA

PEKING, JANUARY 1.—(Associated Press)—Japan is now negotiating an advance to China of ten million pounds to improve the status of the government banking system of China, it is learned here. Previous arrangements for foreign loan negotiations, in which groups of American, British, French and Russian banking interests formed a syndicate, were advised against because the government would prohibit the sending of bullion to China.

The terms of the proposed loan now are similar to those of the previous advance under the reorganization loan. It is planned to exercise control of currency and carry through needed financial reforms.

HAWAIIAN SHARES LOWER IN PRICES

During the past year business conditions have changed materially and these changes are clearly reflected in a comparison of the prices of the stocks listed on the Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange. Generally, the changes are in the way of declines brought about by the United States becoming an active participant in the great war and the consequent heavy burdens that have fallen upon the shoulders of the corporations.

In looking over the following table very few increases will be found in the column showing the changes, a minus sign appearing before nearly all. There are some exceptions to this, however, three being noted and several others of the less active stocks being unchanged in price. There are other stocks, notably Onu Sugar and Hawaiian Pineapple that are now upon a new basis so that the figures of such stocks are not a fair comparison in showing an apparent decline.

The following table gives a comparison of last sale prices on December 31, 1916, and December 31, 1917.

Part Value	Last Sale, 1917	Last Sale, 1916	Change
Merchandise			
Alexander & Baldwin Ltd.	\$100 270	\$80 100	170
C. Brewer & Co.	100 460	400 0	0
Sugar			
Ewa Plantation Company	20 28 1/2	33 1/2	-4 3/4
Haleiwa Sugar Company	100 100	245 1/2	-145 1/2
Hawaiian Agriculture Co.	20 46	47 1/2	-1 1/2
Hawaiian Com'l & Sugar Co.	25 40	48 1/2	-8 1/2
Honolulu Sugar Company	20 32 1/2	43 1/2	-11 1/2
Honolulu Sugar Company	30 4 1/2	12 1/2	-8
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation Co.	30 45 1/2	42 1/2	3
Kahuku Plantation Company	25 30 1/2	30 1/2	0
Kokahua Sugar Company	20 18 1/2	20 1/2	-2
Koloa Sugar Company	100 225	215 1/2	9 1/2
Koloa Sugar Company	100 175	215 1/2	-40
Koloa Sugar Co., Ltd.	10 8	10 1/2	-2 1/2
Onu Sugar Co., Ltd.	20 30 1/2	38 1/2	-8
Onu Sugar Co., Ltd.	20 4 1/2	14 1/2	-10
Panahu Sugar Plantation Co.	30 47 1/2	38 1/2	9
Pacific Sugar Mill	20 70	10 1/2	59 1/2
Papa Plantation Company	100 160	225 1/2	-65 1/2
Papeete Sugar Company	20 18	37 1/2	-19 1/2
Pioneer Mill Company	20 28	37 1/2	-9 1/2
San Carlos	10 18	17 1/2	1 1/2
Wailuku Agricultural Co.	20 28	29 1/2	-1 1/2
Wailuku Sugar Company	20 30	37 1/2	-7 1/2
Miscellaneous			
Endian Development Co., Ltd.	10 10	10	0
1st Issue Annes. 70 Pd	10 8	8	0
2nd Issue Paid Up	20 20	20	0
Haleiwa Fruit & Packing Co., Ltd.	20 30 1/2	19 1/2	11
Haleiwa Fruit & Packing Co., Ltd.	20 30 1/2	19 1/2	11
Hawaiian Com'l & Sugar Co.	20 30 1/2	19 1/2	11
Hawaiian Com'l & Sugar Co.	20 30 1/2	19 1/2	11
Hawaiian Electric Company	100 167 1/2	167 1/2	0
Hawaiian Pineapple Co.	20 35 1/2	57 1/2	-22 1/2
Hon. Brew & Malt Co., Ltd.	20 17 1/2	16 1/2	1
Honolulu Gas Co., Ltd.	100 120	125 1/2	-5 1/2
Hon. R. T. & L. Co.	100 140	143 1/2	-3 1/2
Inter Island Navigation Co.	100 175	195 1/2	-20 1/2
Mutual Telephone Co.	10 20	20 1/2	-1/2
Onu Railway & Land Co.	100 145	160 1/2	-15 1/2
Pahang Rubber Co.	10 18 1/2	19 1/2	-1
Samuel Dillingham Plantation Ltd., Pd.	10 15 1/2	17 1/2	-2
Samuel Dillingham Plantation Ltd., Pd.	10 10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Tanjong Olak Rubber Co.	20 30 1/2	34 1/2	-4 1/2

Affidavits Charge Rancher With Disloyal Statements

Facts in Connection With Bartels Case Cabled To Attorney General and Directions From Washington Are Expected By Huber

Affidavits sworn to by two women, alleging that W. F. Bartels, a rancher of Kau, Hawaii, made certain strong pro-German statements in a conversation he had last Wednesday with Mrs. Anna H. McCarthy in her store at Wailuku, Hawaii, were received yesterday by J. J. Smiddy, United States marshal, from Samuel K. Pun, sheriff of Hawaii.

The facts cabled to the attorney general's office in Washington from where the action thought necessary will be ordered.

"The specific charges laid against Bartels cannot be handled here without official instructions from Washington, I am told by Mr. Huber," said Smiddy yesterday.

"We do not expect to be kept waiting long, however, for the attorney general's advice telling us what course to pursue."

The remarks which Bartels is alleged to have made are: "Hogch dog. To hell with the President. The President should be shot. The Kaiser will win the war and then you will be hung before the end of it."

As far as is known, Bartels is still at large. He was born in Germany but is said to be a naturalized citizen. He also is said to be a brother to Paul Bartels, assistant manager of H. Hackfeld & Co. at Hilo.

HUMBURG RETURNS TO REORGANIZE HACKFELD'S